Sunburn Without Heat.

and varietys, in another to the direct lay, of the sun, make up an amount of heat far greater than is ever experienced on even a very sunny snow slope, and yet one does not become sunburned. No doubt the surface of the enow redects and disburses much heat, but certainly far less

burned on snow thin while experiment-ing with the electric light at the North Foreland lighthouse, where there was no

Two Sides of the Question.

One thousand one hundred and eighty

test this you need only hunt up a first class editor, reporter, business manager, foreman of a shop, mechanic or artist in any branch of industry, and try to hire him. You will find that he is already hired.' It is the same with women as it is with men. The best, the most skillful, are always in demand."—New York Press.

should hesitate not one second in answering, heartiness. He was hearty in every-

nay meant nay. He was peculiarly tena-clous about his expressions, as for in-stance, one time he described a vision.

stance, one time he described a vision. Standing, in apparent rapture, at the very front of the platform, with his eyes thrown far beyond the horizon, he spoke of the goddess of Liberty with a diamond

scepter in her hand.
When he came home that night I said:

I had to laugh when you spoke about the goddess of Liberty with a diamond scepter in her hand. Of course you

scepter in her hand. Of course you meant a diamond pointed scepter, there is no such thing as a diamond scepter." He was lying on a hair clock sofa in mother's back parlor, but rising quickly, and resting himself on one clow, with tremendous emphasis, he replied:

"Nonsense! I guess I know what I saw"

Saw."
That of course led up to an interesting

discussion as to the illustrations, pic-torial, for which his public utterances

torial, for which his public uttorances were noted. He lived in pictures, and during the discussion he said:

Why, certainly, I see them. Else how could I describe them? In other words,

his imagination caught with nervous hand upon the tail of fancy, and drawing it to him, enabled him to describe, in

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Heresfter Education Will Mean the Culture of the Whole Hody-Damage Sometimes Done in the Schoolroom-Moral Atmosphere of the Home.

Children should not be compelled to Children should not be compelled to take to the streets for sport. It should be a part of the household system to afford play, and to do it as surely and systematically as books and food. We have burses much heat, but certainly far less than it receives, as heat rays are absorbed and rendered latent by the snow melting and evaporation. Experience fully corroborates this, for one may lie on one's back and freely expose the face for long periods to the sun and yet remains unburned. There must, therefore, be some one factor in sunburn than heat alone. In discussing the subject with Professor Tyndall he added the very interesting and significant fact that he was never more burned on snow thin while experiment. tematically as books and food. We have a good deal yet to learn about play. We should have our hours for sport and relaxation when the whole household join in games. As home education increases, and it must increase, these hours will be doubly necessary. I would not allow a child to study or read over an hour consecutively. Then let him play and exercise his body one hour. At what age should we rease to play? If fools, we may stop early in life. Only wise people never cease to love and enjoy games.

Foreland lighthouse, where there was no heat sufficient to produce such an effect. I am aware that sometimes, in peculiar conditions of the atmosphere, the direct sun's rays will burn. I have met with some singular instances where several persons have been burned on the same day, even in England, who had never proviously suffered in that way. I am further aware that sometimes, not always, in a dead calm on a ship's deck, one may be severely sunburned, and that in boating the same may occasionally happen. stop early in life. Only wise people never cease to love and enjoy games.
But the play room is not all. This is the age of manual culture. The grandest of innovations has occurred. Hereafter education will mean the culture of the whole body—handcraft as well as head-craft. It follows that each house that is intended for a home should have its provision for the education of the band—a workshop a tool from for every member workshop, a tool room for every member of the family to find his chosen occupabe severely sunburned, and that in boating the same may occasionally happen.

Masks and veils have long been used as a protection on snow, and are more or less successful, brown veils and glasses in my experience being the most efficient. As bearing up this I may mention that a friend of mine, after an ascent on snow, had an enormously swollen face, and I observed that in the general swelling there were many pits and depressions, and that each pit corresponded to a freekle. The irritating rays had been intercepted by the brown color of the freekle.—No cure. or the family to find in schools occupa-tion. If necessary, a separate building should adjoin the house. Where there are five children there may be five separate occupations chosen. One of mine prefers carpenters' tools and engineering, another printers', and a third cares mainly for

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM FAULTY. I am now advocating such household appurtenances purely on the score of health. Our school system is a blunder. appurtenances purely on the score of health. Our school system is a blunder. No child should study from 9 till 12; and especially in rooms where they must sit. A child at study should, much of his time, be on his feet, or reclining if he chooses, and changing about. When you add the books taken home for evening study, you have shown up our common method, whereby, to perfection, we destroy the health, vigor, beauty and character of our children. Every one is damaged, and the majority are spoiled. I insist upon play as a duty, as a part of life, as in fact itself a part of study. A teacher of play would be far more sensible than the piano at \$2 to \$4 a lesson.

How about dancing As a matter of health it is generally of no advantage whatever. It is no sconer acquired than night is turned into day, and then the play is carried to such extremes as to be disastrous. I have watched this matter from a physician's standpoint, and object to the interpress of contours and expansions.

One thousand one hundred and eightyone young women and girls attended the
free day and evening classes connected
with the Young Women's Christian association last year. There are free classes
in stenography, type writing, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, business
training, drawing, modeling and designing, retouching photo negatives, physical
culture, choir music and drossmaking.
Said a lady interested in the association
to the writer. "Surely the women and
girls of New York ought to embrace these
advantages and make the most of them."
One bright looking young woman,
though perhaps not patient and persevering enough, looked rather dubiously at
the speaker as she remarked: "But the
market seems overstocked now with neastrous. In more watered this matter from a physician's standpoint, and object totally to three or four hours and especially to six or eight, devoted to hilarious danc-ing, and those hours the ones that natur-devotes to sleep. There is another point I cannot overlook. It is the close contact the speaker as she remarked: "But the market seems overstocked now with stenographers, typewriters, bookkeepers; in fact every department of woman's work seems crowded to overflowing. At the Cooper Union Free School of Telegraphy they will not take pupils, unless some prominent man, or some person with a good standing in the community, comes forward and guarantees them positions."

"Mark Twain," said the lady, "with his characteristic force, on the other hand, expresses himself as follows: 'All trades and occupations are cramped and hindered for want of people to do the work, not for want of work to do. When people tell you the reverse they speak of bodies in round dances—a contact un-wholesome, purely from a physical point of view. The moral effect others may discuss, but I object to any delicate per-son being borne so closely into the atmosphere of grosser, coarser ones. The physical effect is not likely to be understood, but it is seriously evil. I do not, therefore, care for dancing, unless conducted as a part of home sport, as it is not likely to be people tell you the reverse they speak that which is not true. If you desire to test this you need only hunt up a first

A GOOD MERAL ATMOSPHERE.

It is, however, folly to talk of a healthy home that is not charged with a good moral atmosphero I assure you the moral atmosphere is as real and tangible and efficient us the physical; and those who refuse or neglect to consider it will suffer accordingly. It is impossible for us to have about us, in close intimacy, those of gross temperament and physical sensuality, and not feel the effect on our bodies as well as on our minds. This holds If I were required to sum up Beecher, as he seemed to me during the first twenty years of his experience in Brooklyn, as I grew up beneath his eye from little boyhood to man's estate, I good, of course, of our own relation to ourselves. If we do not sustain a spirit of self-control and manly aspiration in our souls, our bodies are diseased as a consequence. One-half of all disease is the result of unsanitary mental condi-tions. Uniform honor good faith, man-100d, temperate desire, have a powerful effect in sustaining vig-

have a powerful effect in sustaining vigorous physical health.

I have a borther physician who insists that if all people would keep in the best of humor for one hour before eating, during meals and for one hour after, they would never be troubled with any disorders of digestion, or with headaches. He is a trifle crochety, but he is not far from right in his valuation of good temper as a fee to dyspepsia. At meal time it is peculiarly important that all should be decorous and kindly. The fashion of laste and fret at our meals is an indication of nervous irritation, and affects digestion directly. But in all other ways a house should be delivered from the destructive influence of immoral or unmoral habits. An inabitual scold is not only a structive influence of immoral or immoral habits. An inabitual scold is not only a disagreeable termagant, but a destroyer of the physical health of her children. The effect on moral character is tailled by the effect on the features of the young.
I have supposed some to be more sensitive to moral atmosphere than others, but on larger experience I am satisfied that all are influenced in this way, and to their serious detriment. The art of building a healthy home is dependent upon the art of being ourselves pure hearted and honorable, generous, just and adaptable.—M. Maurice, M. D., in Globe-Dervourse

words, for the understanding of his hear-ers, that which to him was an apparent reality.—Joe Howard in Once a Week. Democrat. The art of the florist has made wonderful advances of late. Thousands of persons have visited the Danvers (Mass.) hossons have visited the Danvers (Mass.) non-pital grounds the last few weeks. The object in view by the many strangers is to see the marvelous flower beds designed and arranged by the florist and gardener, Etore Tassinari, which are now in prime condition and rival anything of their kind in the Livited State.

condition and rival anything of their kind in the United States. The largest design is a Chinese pagoda, seventeen feet high, with a dome supported by six pillars, and an archway be neath high enough to pass under without stooping. There are three fountains and thirty varieties of plants. The front of the base has a calendar of growing plants in portable boxes and the back a shield, flors and draperies. Florists from far and hags and draperies. Florists from far and near have pronounced this design the best they ever saw. A solar clock or sun dial they ever saw. A solar clock or sun dist attracts much attention, as it accurately tells the time of day by a pole of growing plants placed at an angle of 47 degs, and pointing to the north star. The shadow falls on floral numerals in the rim of a horseshee shaped bed of plants. There are numerous beds of lesser note, and several photographs have been taken of the principal ones.—Troy Times. the principal ones.—Troy Times.

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Paragusy is surely one of the most favored lands on earth. There uo insane love of gold compols the heart to quastionable deeds. No political situation harasses the mind. The very atmosphere breathes peace. The air is soft and balmy, inviting to repose, and prolific nature, throwing about everything her garment of rich vegetation, supplies man with all he needs and beautifies all that his eyes rest upon. Paragusy is, indeed, almost a fairy land of romance, so beautiful are its manifold attractions.

almost a fairy land of romance, so beautiful are its manifold attractions.

The native portion of the population is a remnant of the tribe of Guarani Indians, one of the loftiest tribes in the grade of civilization of all the American race. But nothing astonishes the visitor to Paraguay so much as the vast preponderance of the female over the male population. The proportion is something like nine to one. This is the result of a long and very fierce war, in which the Guaranians followed and supported a cruel and ambitious ruler through indescribable hardships and sufferings. This war ended only with the death of the man who waged it, and has reduced the whole population to about one-sixth of what it was twenty years ago, leaving only women and boys. These women (this writer continues) are as beautiful and fair to look upon as can be found in any part of the world. found in any part of the world.

They are of medium height, rather slight and lithe, with finely molded limbs,

small, pretty hands and feet and figures of matchless grace and beauty that would serve for models of the sculptor's art. of matchiese grace and beauty that would serve for models of the sculptor's art. Their carriage is so easy and natural as to be almost the poetry of motion, for the freedom from high heeled boots and tight clothing has left their step light, supple and strong. Their dress is of the simplest form; a short tunic or robe not unlike a shoulder covering not unlike a shoulder covering not unlike a shoulder covering not unlike a shawl—both of pure white and adorned with pretty native lace. They are racefully worn, and bewitchingly serve to half reveal and half conceal the form beneath. In the midday siesta they are fond of lying languidly in their hammocks, sipping their mate and singing in their low, sweet voices, yet sad and with a touch of melancholy, the "narancaros," or songs of the orange gatherers, or those other strange, weird songs of theirs whose words are all of love. Indeed, what need to do ought else in a land so blessed as theirs?

Living entirely upon fruits and vege-tables that are secured with but little effort, unmoved by the ambitious schemes effort, unmoved by the ambitious schemes of the money making Europeans, upon whem they look with questioning wonder, and possessed of languid, voluptuous natures that are fostered by the climate, what else should they do save love, and dance, and sing? Dancing is their only pastime, and into that they throw the whole spirit of their joyous nature. The slightest excuse is all that is necessary for getting up a bail, at which the whole neighborhood at once assembles.

The girls and women are dressed only in the robes described. The men wear white linen trousers and red penchos. The dances are in quaint, original figures, but nearly always very graceful. Sometimes the festivities will be kept up through the entire night, after which the participants will gnyly return to their occupations, of whatsoever nature, always contented, always happy. Sometimes

occupations, of whatsoever nature, always contented, always happy. Sometimes there will be a grand contribution picate at some distant point, where the dancing will be kept up the round of a whole twenty-four hours. For truly these people live but to be happy through the livelong day.

After reading this one is not surprised to hear that many visiting Europeaus, Englishmen among the rest, have settled down in the country. "Who would not rather become a lotus eater among the lotus eaters, and settle down upon the

always eduptable, always and unchang-ingly clever. He never misses his chance. Like Coleridge's raven, who "picked up the acorn and buried it straight" and came back and dwelt there when "the acorn was grown to a tall oak tree," the acorn was grown to a tail oak tree, tole clever man lets no opportunity escape. Men who do not see the acorn or do not heed it are left to grumble in old age bo-cause there is no tree to cover them. There are hundreds of chances in a man's life, and clever people grasp them at once and turn them into substantial blessings. Genius ton often misses its chance, and i sublime, but a failure. But the man o tact misses nothing, quarrels with none, enjoys life to its latest breath, and, per-haps because of his success, leaves a haps because of his success, leaves a sweet remembrance to blossom after him. This is what most people call luck. Grant saw his chance in the late war and grasped it; Lincoln saw his opportunity in the great debate with Douglas and seized upon it, and the world, looking upon their early struggles and drawbacks, are apt to call them lucky. Men who heard the first faint sigh for mustard, cod liver oil, pickles, sewing machines or hair wash have enriched themselves by their practical adaptability to the needs of mankind. Talent and genius are usually mighty uncomfortable to live with, but cloverness goes with the stream and gives us what we like best and what we want. It comes in a white flannel suit in gives us what we like best and what we want. It comes in a white flannel suit in summer and muffled up in furs and or skates in winter. This is the kind of people—and the only kind—to invite to your house to bring their trunks and spend a week or a year.—Berkeley in New York Mercury. spend a week or York Mercury.

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TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 5, 1889. PRESIDENT HARRISON, it is rumored will purchase a home at Avenel, a little

village ten miles no theast of Washing-

CLEVELAND was finally decided that he will settle in New York city after the fourth of March, and has formed a law partnership there, his part of the business of which will be to act as comusel. He will be able, doubtless, to bring many fees to the firm, scores of clients being willing to pay liberally for having an expresident for an attorney.

Jour Wayamaken has bought a fine house in Wasnington, which, the knowing ones any, means that he is to be in the cabinet. The house purshased by han is the present resultsice of Secretary Whitney, on Istreet, and the price paid was \$-0,000. Mr Harris m's administration, with Mr. Morton's as istance, promises to be as brilliant in a so and point of view as any that has proceded it.

New York Herald: The thirteen thou and mazens who mave sent a perfeet landshide of a patition to the House of Representatives protisting against the admission of Utal to the Union while she is unless the deministion of the polygamous Mormon Caurch can make make themselves easy. No Territory in which an almost ineralicable evil urists can hope for sovereign statished at the han is of the American propie.

GEN. ROSE BANS wants to be put on the retired list as a brigadier general. He has been holding the either of Register of | the books, but could not tell where they the Treasury at the hands of Mr. Cleveland, and as he must now get out of that he would like to be "restored" and retired. When the bill was pending to put Gec. Cract on the retired list Gen. Rosecrans was bitter in his opposition. He will be put on the list binnelf, if at all through the magnanimity of the man behas most bitterly fought for the past eight years. There is nothing small about "Old Rosy."

Tazas is to be more trouble in Europe chartly, that is, warn the king of Holland comes to his death, which event is to ked for in the near future. It is whispered around in political circles that when the old king dies there will be a new map of Europe constructed. Germany is expected to lay her heavy hand upon Holland and literally take it is out the wet. France wants to acquire the same time, and Austria

to swallow up the Balkan states, while Russia will take possession of the southerc outlet she has so long coveted. This, of course, means the swallowing up of European Turkey-a meal, however, which the Russian bear may not be able to assimilate so readily. There will be exciting times in Europe, without doubt, within the next five years, and nobody need be surprised at a general continuetal war in the near future. Those who believe that some of the great powers of E gope are liable to turn their attention to the New World shortly larget that there are to be complications enough at home to engage the attention of a l of Wylic. them for a decade. A WASHINGTON dispatch states that a

Republican of the Sonate Committee on Judiciary, who takes an active part in be consideration of restaint Covered and a nominations just at this time, is reported to have said: "There is no ustalking about the political remainations of Mr. Cleveland being confirmed. It is to like for him to expect the throught of the autonomy of the government of the body of Mike Martin. In it the rescue, In it the rescues went to work to save the unfortunate man. Every cry from the dying there in June, 1887, and which terminated last July, with a view to the settlement of the preservation of the autonomy of the government of the body of Mike Martin. In it the rescues went to work to save the unfortunate man. Every cry from the dying man brought new hands to the work of the wind man brought new hands to the work of the settlement of the conferences began the body of the whands to the work of the settlement of the conferences of the conferences began the body of the whands to the work of the settlement of the conferences of the conferences began the body of the whands to the work of the settlement of the conferences of the conferences began the body of the work of the work of the settlement of the conferences of the conferences of the conferences of the conference of the conference of the work of the work of the work of the work of the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the work of the conference of the work of t the consideration of President Clevetoo late for him to expect the Republicans to be a party to the paying off of his political scores. I am a member of another committee, which has probably as many nominations as any of the committees, and the same feeling exists there that exists in the Judiciary Committee. We have discovered that in many cases officers, who e commissions would expite soon after the 4th of March, have resigned for the purpose of creating vacancies to be filled by Mr. Cleveland. The rew commissions wand run three or Democrate would be and ted on a Rapab- placed at \$1,403,519,992. lican administration for a full team. I have not yet seen the domination, during the present session of Congress, of a single thoroughbre I Repulsion in Those nominated by President Cleveland, who are reported to be R publicate, are either outright Magazines or a self-inch. nored class of Republicational scarcely by discover - politics : darklantern investigating commutate

THE common sparrow, which a been the subject of so many bitter at: ke, and almost classed with the rate and other vermin of civilization, as said to be a really delic ous morse, when properly fat-tened, resembling the becautic celebrated by Brilliant-Sevarm in his 'Ar' of Dining." According to that enabout authority this is the way he may be in do authority this is the way he may be in do to this appear: "Take a little fat bird by the beak, surnade a little salt over it, I take out the guilet, put the hird cleverly into y ur mouth, but him off close to your flogers and chew him in minity, the result will be an about mee of purce to envelop the whole organ, and you will enjoy a pleasure unknown to the vulga." enjoy a pleasure itniment to the sure worldn't this be as choice a dainty dich than counts? sa frog-legs or blue points?

An extraordinary pension case has just been decided at the Pension Office. A dependent mother some time ago made application for a pension, alleging the death of her son in the line of duty. He was a soidler in a V-rmont regiment, and was a soldier in a V-mont regiment, and was with his comrades at the front when a supply train was captured. Among the stores were several barrels of whisky. The heads of the barrels were broken and a general rush of the soldiers was made for the contents. Each soldier took his for the coalests. Even source those in turn in securing what he could of the whisky and when the supply ran low those d poing it out had to lean over the haide of the barrel in order to reach the bottom. The Vermonter was one of those who reached into the barrel, and while he was time engaged one of his courades in a spirit of reveiry seized him by the feet and pushed him into the liquor head first. He was kept in that position several minutes to the great de-light of his commutes. When the joke had been enjoyed for some time the victim was drawn out. It was then discovered that he was dead. He had been drowned in the whisky, the tumes and drowned in the whisky, the fumes and the suiden shock causing strangulation. The mother who applied for the pension alleged that her loss o' a son had been the same as if he had died in battle, and, as he was in the service of his country at the time of his death, she heid that he had wied in 'he lines of duty." The pension anthorities, however, failed to consider the case in the same light and the c

pation for a pension was rejected.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Favorable Report on the Bill to Authorize Corporation Suretyship.

The Pan-Electric Examination-The Available Military Forces of the United States.

Death of Judge Merrick-Bismarck's Proposition-Fiscal Matters-Facetious-Congressional.

Corporation Suretyship. Washington, Feb. 5.—The Senate committee on the judiciary yesterday made a favorable report on the House bill to authorize corporations to become sureties in certain cases. The bill as amended by the committee provides that in case before courts where bond is required and corporation organized and authorized to guarantee the fidelity of persons in positions of trust may become surety in the amount required by the court. A new provision, added by the Sonate, is as follows: "And in every such case of corpo-nate surety-hip the corporation shall be liable to be sued in respect thereof in courts of the United States in the district

in which such suretyship shall be under taken, and the service of process in such cases may be made on such corporation in the district wherein it exists or has it principal office, and in such manner as the court may direct." The Pan-Electric Examination. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—In the Pan-elec-tric examination the case of J. H. Rogers against Attorney-General Gar lan I, Senator Harris and others before Examiner Smith yesterday, Senator Vest was a witness and said he made a trade of stock with Senator Harris. When

asked if he knew the Pan-electric treas ury was then depleted, he said that he had confidence in Senator Harris and the other parties, and asked no questions He was positive that Senator Harris told him that the two widows had paid in \$10 Senator Harris was questioned about

General Hunter was questioned about the books, but denied any knowledge of Counsel for Rogers, the plaintiff, yesterday served notices on defendants to bring the whole Pan-electric matter be-

fore the chancelor next Thursday. The Military Force of the United States WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The Secretary of War transmitted to Congress yesterday an abstract of the militia force of the United States organized and morganized The report shows that the argregate or ganized strength is divided as follows: Commissioned officers, \$297; enlisted met, 98,109; number of men available for military duty unorganized, \$104,028. On the control of the this number the Territories furnished 39 ommissioned officers, 3,518 culisted men and 234,000 unorganized mor available for service. Of the States, New York has th largest representation-769 commissione officers, 12.763 enlisted men and 613,46 men available for service. Pennsylvants comes next, with 572 commissioned offi-cers, 7,779 enlisted men, and 413,000 avail

Death of Judge Merrick.
Washington, Feb. 5.—Judge Merrick the District bench, who has been sick for the District bench, who has been sick to keveral weeks, died last evening. Judge Merrick was a native of Meryland. His father, the late Wm. D. Merrick, was United States Senator from Maryland from 1848 to 1855. Judge Merrick was appointed by President Pierce as a judge on the old Circuit Court of the District in 1855, and sat on the bench here until the court was legislated out of existence. From 1873 to 1875 Judge Merrick represented the Fifth Maryland district in the House of Representatives. Among the first appointments to office in the district made by President Cleveland was that of Judgo Merrick to succeed Judgo

Bismarck's Proposition WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Count Arco, the German Minister, called at the State Departm i vesterday and submitted the outlin of the proposition just received by man from Prince Bismarck. In it the

of the autonomy of the government of those islands. The United States. those islands. The United States. Germany and Great Britan eto be represented in the conference. The Nation's Pocket Money. Washington, Feb. 5. - The Treasury Department's monthly circulation statement shows a net increase of \$2,965,750 in circulation during the month of January past There was a decrease of 55,702,182 in Na-tional bank-note circulation: \$2,304,480 in standard silver dollars, and 2794,400 in sil

ver cortificates. There was an increase of \$10,008.144 in gold certificates; \$1.429.362 is United States notes, and \$251,853 in gold rew commissions would run three or coin. The total amount of money of all four years, as the case may to your these kinds in circulation on February 1 is

Facetious John Smith.
Washington, Feb. 5.—The presiding officer laid before the Senate yesterday a

petition from an alleged citizen of Washington Territory, signing himself John Smith, asking that the appropriation for the erection of a court house in Whitmar County be increased to \$200,000, and that an appropriation be made also to "built a balloon to get down into the county Beat."

A Joint Resolution of Interest to Henry E. McKeo.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Mr. Dolph in

troduced in the Senate yesterday a join resolution in reference to the \$121,000 re ceived by Henry E. McKee as a confingen fee in the Chor aw claims cases, and his disobedience of the order of the court to pay over \$186,500 of it. It directs the ap pay over choose of the first the same prehension of McKee wherever he may be found and that he be brought to Wash ington and subjected to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the District The resolution was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

A Dinner by Secretary and Mrs. Whit MABHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Governor Hill 1 coming here to attend a dinner to b given this evening by Secretary and Mrs Whitney to the President and the Cab inct. Besides the President and the Cab inet and Governor Hill, there will be present also Hen. Smith M. Weed, of Nor

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York: Henry M. Whitney, the brother of the Secretary: Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle; Senator and Mrs. Blackburn, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James, of New York.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The committee on appropriations reported to the Senate yesterday the Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill. The amendments made by the Senate committee increase the aggregate of the bill \$81,200. The bill as i passed the House appropriated \$20,803. 146; as reported to the Senate it appropri-ated \$29,864,406. Appropriations for 1889, \$20,901,101; estimated for 1890, \$21,087,485

A Bill for the Relief of Volunteers in the Nez Perces War. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Mitchell introduced in the Senate yesterday a hill for the relief for citizens of Oregon and Washington and Idaho Territories who served with the United States troops in the Nez Perces Indian war. The bill pro-vides that they shall be paid \$1 a day each during the period of service, and that the wounded and disabled shall be entitled to

Bierstadt's Pictures. Washington, Feb. 5.—Mr. Sherman in troduced in the Senate yesterday a resolu-tion (which was referred to the committee on the brary) instructing that the comon the frary instructing that the committee inquire into the expediency of purchasing Bierstadt's pictures (now in the Executive Mansion) of "Yellowstone Park," "Giant Gey-

UNDER THE DEBRIS.

ser" and "The Yosemite in Winter."

Frightful and Fatal Accident at Omaha, Neb., Caused by Falling Walls.

Small Buildings Crushed to Earth Without Warning to Their Unsuspecting Occupants.

Several Persons Killed and Many Others Fatally or Severely Injured-Harrowing Recitals.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Max Meyers' three-story building at Farnam and Eleventh streets, occupied by Darrow & Logan, Max Myers & Company's branch store, and S. Seligman was burned out about a fortnight ago. The roofless walls remained standing and it was intended to repair them and add a fourth story. Yesterday the wind blowed a gale, and at Yesterday the wind blowed a gale, and a two o'clock it caught the east wall and blew down a portion of it on the buildings adjoining with a tremendous crash. The structure which caught the brunt of the structure which was a story think the structure which was a story think the structure which was a story think the story than the story think the story than the stor wreck was Max Meyers' two-story brick, No. 1018 Farnam street. It was occupied in the main floor by P. Doyer's safe store, and in the second story by D. C. Dunbar's engraving and printing house. Adjoining on the east was an old one-story frame occupied as a clothing store by E. Olson There was a warning—a white puff of crumbling mortar, the rattling of a few bits of pluster—and the crash of the wall collowed in quick succession.

When the cloud of dust blew away it revealed Dunbar's office crushed flat. The venier innear's omce crushed nat. The roof, walls and stock of Olsen's store were crushed to the ground. A shanty in the rear, occupied by Mrs. Hengen, was also wrecked.

A fire alarm was sent in and the force was caued to the scene. The firemen with ropes sought to pull down the walls on the other side, and give access to those who were imprisoned. The street soon filled with curious people who did not realize that any one was hurt until they saw men and women crawling out of the debris and others, cut and limping,

dead and wounded were brought out. The ruins were crowded with business men and men in all conditions of life who worked carnestly, when they found an ppening, to save the lives of the unfortu-

When the rescuers first arrived at the scene, the cries of Olsen were heard in the northwest corner of the ruins. The rescuers went to work to save the unfor

man, was taken out from the rules in the vicinity of the boiler. The body was reasted and mutilated, and presented a shocking appearance.
Miss Emma Oliver, the stenographer for

Dunbar, was found about half-past two o'clock, half an hour after the wreck, lying between the safe and the walls. Or leg was broken, and she was severely bruised and sustained a serious concus-sion of the brain. She will die. Tom Houston, of Durbar's Stereotyping department, was found lying up near the boiler. His body was horribly burned

from head to foot and his screams could be heard for blocks. He will probably John Jackson, aged seventeen years, was rescued with a broken leg and other

Daniels, the driver for Hall's Safe agency, was taken out badly bruised and injured intermely, but will survive. Two girls employed by Dunbar fel' from the second story and were severely

bruised.
Mrs. Heugen, who lived in the cottag in the mear of Olsen's store, was buried under her own roof, but was extricated after sustaining a broken rib. Charles Casar, engraver, sustained broken leg just below the right knee.

A list of the killed rescued up to eight Mike Martin, fireman of Dunbar's. P. Boyer, agent Hait's Safe and Lock empany. E. Olsen, clothier.

– Lombard, book-ke**eper** Rudolph Mitchell, agent Equitable Insurance Company. The work is still going on, and it is ex pected that other bodies will be brought to light.

Ir is stated on authority that Mme. Modjeska will play with Mr. Booth next season. Messrs, Nixon and Zimmerman had contracted to pay her \$5,000 for a season of thirty weeks. Mr. Booth has paid \$50,000 for a transfer of the contract. Mr. Joseph Brooks will have a share of the \$15,000 realized by Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman.

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Heavy Galo in the Morthwest. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 .- A heavy gale Inscoln, Neb., Feb. 5.-A leasy sale prevailed all over Nebraska yesterday, starting at two o'clock yesterday morning at Alliance, and reaching Lincoln about nine o'clock. Considerable damage was done in the western part of the State, buildings being unroofed and trees blown down.

blown down. At Arapahoe a number of small buildings were blown down, but injuring no one. At Hastings the Central school was almost totally wrecked, four persons being so severely injured that recovery is mpossible, besides a large numbe slightly injured. One of the scholars in the Hastings school building was killed outright; one other injured, so that he will probably die before midnight, and the teacher, Miss Aldrich, was fatally in-

The storm was widespread, but reports so far received confine the serious damage to the places mentioned. Lincoln escaped with a few cornices blown away and a few nut-buildings turned over. The storm was also an electrical disturbance,

President-Elect Harrison's Visitors. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Feb. 5.—Forty members of the Ministerial Association of this city called in a body on General Harrison resterday, and presented the President-elect with an address expressive of their cordial esteem and affection. General Harrison thanked the ministers for their visit and their friendly expression of in-terest, after which a half-hour was spent in social chat.

The President-elect had a number of

visitors yesterday, the most prominent being Congressman Steele, of this State; Charles Avery and Judge Harris, of New York: C. H. Iddings and wife, of Ne-braska, Major Glover, of Georgia, and three other Georgians. The visit of Con-gressman Steele is believed to have ref-erence to the Cabinet, but what passed between them is not known.

An Rx-United States Senator Sued for Breach, of Promise. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Miss Mary R

Fleming yesterday brought suit against Ex-United States Senator John J. Patter son for breach of promise. The plaintia claims \$50,000 damages. She alleges that in November, 1985, the defendant promised to marry her. She says the marriage at his suggestion was repeatedly post-poned until June, 1887, when he ceased to corr spond with her. Miss Fleming also avers that the defendant entered into an engagement of marriage with Jane Barengagement or marriage with some barron, of Hollidaysburg, and also broke his engagement with her, when he afterward married Mildred Frank, ot Wankesha, Wis. The Ex-United States Senator is given fifteen days in which to file an affi-dayit of defense.

The West Virginia Dead Lock-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The Senatorial situation changed slightly yesterdny. The first ballot resulted in Kenna receiving 40 votes; Goff, 39; James Basil. Union Labor, 3. Dorr voted for Daily. The second ballot showed a loss of two votes for Kenna, Dorr voting for Branno and Merrill and Shenklin for John M.
Rowan. Another ballot was then taken in
which Dorr joined the Rowan force
Merrill came back to Kenna but Shanklin
again voted for Rowan. The joint assembly then dissolved.

Downfall of a Once Great Dry Goods House,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Robert Johnston, doing business as J. & C. Johnston, dry goods, Broadway and Twenty-second street, assigned yesterday. The business was considered worth \$1,500,000 in 1897, but has dissipated in are markable man-ner, and the recent troubles of the house furnished one of the mysteries of the dry goods trade. The present assets seem to be nominal, and the liabilities are no large, owing to absence of credit. Elevator Burned.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.-During a high wind last evening at seven o'clock, the debris and others, cut and debris and others, cut and debris and others, cut and brought out by the fremen.

The scenes were heart-rending, and those who had friends in the wreck could those who had friends in the wreck could those who had been back. Moans and tears loss will aggregate over \$50,600.

PLATISHURG, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The mer-cury registered 38 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake yesterday morning; 28 be-low at Platisburg; 33 below at Cham-plain, ice on Lake Champlain is from six to nine inches thick, and teams are crossing the lake at this point.

A Barbarous Treaty. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5. -In the debate in the Senate yesterday on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Mr Scott, leader of the Opposition, said the terms of the Pisheries treaty of 1818 were rharons, and that it would be madnes for Canada to try and enforce them.

Detained at Quaranti to with Small-Pox New York, Feb. 5.—The steamer La Normandie, from Harre, had one case of small-pox in the steerage, and was de tained at Quarantine for fumigation.

The Stewart Will Case. New York, Feb. 5.—In the Stewart will case yesterday Ex-Judge Smith testified that Mrs. Stewart told him she transferred the business to Judge Hilton to get rid of the personal care of it, and that Judge Hilton told her she could lie on a bed of roses and not trouble herself and her in-come would be a million a year. Witness told her that if she transferred the business, she would not be carrying out her husband's wishes. Witness believed Mrs. Btewart never fully understood the effect

of the transfer. Adjourned. Captains of Oyster Dredgers Jailed for Cruelty. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—Chas. T. Beauchamp, Severn W. Crosswell and John B. Wallace, all captains of oyster dredging vessels, who were brought here Sunday night, were before United States Com-missioner Bond yesterday, on the charge of cruelty to the hands on their ships. They

were all sent to jail in default of bail for a hearing on February 12. Noah Ward and Albert McNamara, captains of oyster pungies were similarly treated on like charges. Return of the Juanita.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—After an absence of over three years in the waters of China and Japau, the United States man-of-war Juanita arrived home vesterday morning, and was detained at Quarantine as a presautionary measure. The cruiser came back via the Suez canal. The last port she touched was St. Thomas, where she put in in January for coal and fresh water. The Juanita is commanded by W. C. Wise; has a crew of eighteen offiers and 205 men, and an armament of eight guns.

THE largest and element of soft nut coal sold in this market at \$1.75 per ton F. D CALDWELL.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Heart-Rending Details of the Collision off Dungeness Sunday Night.

tection of Northern seas and ports.

the Bismarckian Article.

The Murder of Police Inspector Martin -Plotting Against Floquet-The King of Holland Improving.

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SAD RESULTS OF A COLLISION IN THE EN-OLISH CHANNEL

LOYDON, Feb. 4.—News has just been received of the collision of the steamer Neeried and the ship Killochan. Both vessels have sunk and twenty-four persons are reported to be drowned. The collision occurred this morning in the English channel, off Dugeness Light. THE COLLISION OFF DUNGENESS. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The details of the col

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The details of the col-lision between the steamer Nereid and the ship Killochan, off Dangeness Sunday night, are extremely heart-rending. Both vessels sank within three minutes of the collision, and those who were not carried down with them found themselves in water so cold as to benumb them in a very short time. Many of those rescued were unconscious when picked up, and were with great difficulty revived, while others were past resusitation. The unfortunates taken on board the sug Red Rose were immediately stripped and rubbed, and upon their arrival at Dover were rolled in blankets and conveyed to the hospital. A number of those rescued will lose their fingers or toes from the effect of frost-THE LATE STORM

During the gale Sunday evening, the barracks of the Salvation Army at Derby barracks of the Salvation Army was shown down white a meeting was in progress. Almost immediately the debris took fire from the stoves and began blazing fiercely. A boy of fourteen was rilled and his body burned, but the other the pool. occupants of the barracks succeeded in escaping from the fire, though many of them were seriously, and some, perhaps, them were seriously, and some, perhaps, fatally injured by the falling beams, etc.

At Bolton a large stone became detached from the ceiling of the Church of the Holy Infant and fell upon the head of a school girl, killing her instantly and horribly crushing her body.

At Fudsley, Yorkshire, the spire of the Congregational Church was blown down and crashed through the roof. There was an average attendance of worshippers in the building at the time, and many of

the building at the time, and many of them were hurt by flying splinters, glass, etc., but no one was killed. The escape of most of the congregation from instant death is regarded as miraculous, as the roof was completely wrecked and the interior of the church filled with broken timbers and stones. EMPRESS FREDERICK DISTRESSED. The Empress Frederick is much dis-

tressed by the publication of the Bis-marck article in the Contemporary Remarck article in the Contemporary Re-view, and is particularly indignant that the authorship or inspiration thereof should have been ascribed to her. She denies all knowledge of the article prior to its publication, and is reported to have said that had she been aware of the intention of its author to publish it, all the influence she might have possessed would have been used in the direction of preventing its appearance. Ireland.

THE MURDER OF POLICE INSPECTOR MAR-TIN.

DUBLIN, Feb. 6.-Details are at hand of the murder of Police Inspector Martin at Derrybeg, County Donegal, Sunday, showing the fight to have been much nore desperate and of larger proportions than at first reported. The police have taken possession of a number of palings, posts, etc., stained with blood spots cor responding with the gashes upon Martin's responding with the gasnes upon Martin's head and body. Martin slashed his assailants with his sword, and was himself out with various weapons until he fell to the ground insensible. Father McFadden escaped through the line of police, and tool refuge in a house to which Martin was subsequently conveyed. Martin's head and face were mangled beyond recogni-tion, and he died soon after reaching the Auga Rayan constables were several out in the melec, one of them having his lips split with a blow from a sharp instrument. Father McFadden surrendered to the police, and was committed by the magistrate without bail.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- There is the highest authority for the statement that Mr. Dil-ion's abandonment of his Australian trip was not due to the alleged illness of Mr. Parnell and the consequent imminence o a change of leadership of the Irish party, as has been reported.

Austria

A SOLID MASS OF BUMANITY.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—In spite of the efforts made to prevent crowding among the people who flock to view the body of the ate Crown Prince Rudelph. twenty wo men were severely injured yesterday by being crushed in the solid mass of hu manity eager to look upon the face of the

France. PLOTTING AGAINST PLOQUET.

PARIS, Feb. 5...-The Opportunists are actively plotting to bring about the over-throw of the Floquet Ministry. M. de throw of the Floquet Ministry. M. de Freycinet has held an interview with Gen-eral Boulanger, and offered him a seat in the Cabinet which the former expects to form in the future.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.—The condition King William is improved. Foreign Notes.

The oid Panama Canal Company has bee dissolved by the French tribunal. The French Minister of Justice has sent h resignation to Premier Floquet. The gale of Sunday did much damage throughout England and Ireland to building and telegraph wires. The Paris Temps denies that M. Achinoff Cossack expedition was allowed to land at Tadjurch by the French authorities.

News is received from the Philippine Island that the Spanish steamer Romus has sunk wit all her passengers off one of the islands. It is feared that the British ship Bay of Cadiz, which left Sydney, N. S. W., October M. is lost. She was bound for San Francisco, and has not been heard from. A large premium has been offered to reinsure the vessel. A Lutheran preacher, in Berlin, Suaday,

the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Cu barland, referred to a rumor that the la Crown Prince Rudolph recently spoke to som

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body about the Hafturg being haunted by a The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya publisha a statement from its Berlin correspondent who says he has reason to believe that Germany and England have formed an alliance for the

> People have congregated in enormous crowds outside the chapel where Crown Prince Re-dolph's body lies in state, waiting their turn to view the remains. Two battailons of infantry and a squadron of cavalry are engaged in keepng the crowds in order. ing the crowds in Other.
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> Berlin was visited on Saturday by a snow storm accompanied by thunder. So much rais has failen in the manutain district that further foods are feared. Three pilots of Heligoland were drowned on the sea during a heavy storm.

were drowned on the sea during a newly storm.
The Rome Tribune prints a rumer that a betrothal of Prince Emanuel, eidest son of the
Duke of Aosta and nephew to King Humbert,
to Archduchess Markaret, daughter of Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, is possible. Four thousand strangers visited the chape Four thousand strangers visited the chapel on Sunday where the remains of Crown Prince Rudolph lie in State. After the body had beer removed to the chapel the choir sang Palestina's "Libera." The remains will be placed in a vapit until a surcophagus is built. in a vault until a surcophagus is built.

The Pope received a tolegram of two thou sand words from Emperor Francis Joseph, giving full details of swary thing known of the death of Crown Prince Rudolph. The Pope having replied to the message, the Emperor again telegraphed to the effect that the great est consolution he can now have on earth is the comforting words of the Pontif.

Abscording Bucket-Shop Keepers. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 5.-H. C. Wheeler, who ran two bucket shops in this city, left town yesterday morning He is said to owe about a score of cus omers a total of many thousand dollars. He is a young man, and came here from Taunton six months ago to take charge of

Fisher & Co.'s branch place. A young ated with him, has also disappeared. A Stringent Measure Against Trusts. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Senate yesterday passed a bill making all trusts, combinations and agreements unlawful where the object is to advance the price of the commodity or goods. The bill imposes heavy penalties and makes the property of the individuals subject to any loss that may occur through the acts of

Forty Degrees Below LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 5.—The mercury was reported forty degrees below zero yesterday morning at Rangely. Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, reperved by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-9714 Feb; 971/6 Mar; 1001/4

May; 97 June. Corn-351/2 Feb; 851/2 Mar; 361/4 May; 36¼ June. OATS-2514 Feb; 26 Mar; 27% May PORK-\$11 47 Feb; \$11.57 Mar: \$11.77

LABD-\$6.95 Feb; \$6.97 Mar; \$7.07 May. Rrs-\$6.10 Feb; \$6.12 Mar; \$6.27 May.
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17,000; steady.
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17; Corn, 647; Oats, 124.



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Redemption Notice. To George Priest and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinalter described:

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1886, I purchased the following described lat, to-wir. Lot One (1), Block Five (5), Read & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur, Illinois, taxed in the name of George Priest, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1882.

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febb HENGY A. WOOD.

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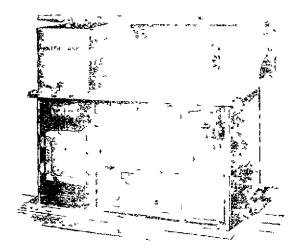
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TUESDAY EVE, FEB 5, 1889

LOCAL NEWS.

WEDDING PRESENTS-You can find them at E D BARTHOLOMEW & Co s

S M Inwin sells pure drugs Smoke the Pansy and Daisy cigars THE DIVISION of Knights of Pythias will meet to night to elect officers The King bee minstrel troupe in new

It is expected that Chut Brodess will e taken to Jacksonville to-morrow He was violent this morning To Morrow afternoon Mrs A C Water house will give a reception in honor of

Mrs C C Clark, of Chicago Ask for the celebrated White Foam flour. It can be had at any leading gro

Only 24 more days and the Decatur delegation will start for Washington to witness the inauguration of Gen Harm

SEE Johnson & Spence on Merchant street They will sell you reliable gro ceries fruits and fresh butter

HARD coal, all eizes and best quality decl3 dtf F D CALDWELL The bose groceries fruits country but

ter and oysters, are on sale at Lytle & Oo's grocery store THE annual State Holmess camp meet

ing will be held at Oakland Park in August It will last 10 days ROLK BALSAM, prepared and sold by S

M Irwin, cures coughs and colds OLD Soldiers don't fail to hear and see

the 'Remembrances of the War 'at the Band concert Thursday night It alone will be worth the price of admission A. J BLAIN has purchased the Schure man drug store in opera house block Mr S will devote his attention to his

two farms THE ladies praise the Shellabarger

White Loaf and Daily Bread flour MR N L KROVE, the pharmacist de sites to inform his friends that hereafter he will be found at King & Wood's drug store on North Water street where he will be pleased to have them call when wanting anything in the drug line 31d6*

DEAL with Moore Bros, the operablack grocers Complete stock on hand and all orders promptly filled

SAM ALLERTON the Platt county cat tle king, is just now having a little herd of 3500 head dehorned Dr S H Swain, of Decatur, is superintending the job and Allerton's herd of hornless cattle

will be one of the novelties of the day FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY-Life-size Crayon Portraits \$500, Water Colors, \$700 Call at once M G DrHART

New Deming Hotel. A FULL line of choice family grocement always on sale at Hanks & Patterson's

store, 143 South Water street THE regular meeting of the Prohibition Club will be held to-night at the State Sentinel rooms Business of im

portance all members should be present You can never tell what a slight cold may do, it is bost, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral A days delay, sometimes an hour a delay may result in serious conse

A condian welcome is always awaiting you at C B Prescott a music store. The eading instruments are the Haines and

MERCERY falling has nothing to do with the daily arrival of New Spring Goods at Abel's Carpet Store Carpets, Wall Paper, Rugs Mats and Curtains in all the new styles and colorings, will be sold cheap during the present month

The City Council.

Only routine business engaged atten tion last night at the regular meeting of the council, with May and Kanan and all of the alderman present. The attempt of Ald Scanlan to force a report on the second district lordinance was a failure and by a vote of 8 to 2 the committee was granted further time The proposi ich of N B Burke to furnish an electric are slarm system for \$3500 was referred to the fire department committee The monthly reports of city officers and justices were read. The ordinance changing the name of Durfee street to Central Avenue was adopted Liquor heenses were granted to 31 saloon keepers Ali claims were ordered paid except those of P Loeb for \$63 07 Decatur Electric Co, \$3.88 Gas Co., \$4.00, Decatur Electric Co, \$234, Gas Co, \$1620, and John Grass \$201 60 They were referred The fire marshal was directed to get a bid on the fire horse, Fred, and submit a report The resolution of Ferguson to purchase 500 feet of 18 moh tile to complete the East William and Calhoun street work was referred to the public improvement

How to Select a Wife Good health, good morals, good sense for a good wife. These are the indispenvantages of good looks, accomplishments, family position, etc. With the first four married life will be comfortable and happy. Lacking either, it will be in more or less degree a failure. Upon good health depends largely good temper and good looks, and to some extent good sense also, as the best mind must be affected more or less by the weaknesses and whose ettendant on had health and whims attendant on bad health.
Young man, if your wife is falling into a
state of invalidism first of all things re-

The Churches

There was a large congregation at the Baptist church last night. The Rev. Mr. Hawkins, of Lincoln, preached a starring ermon and the interest was good. Rev. Hawkins will preach again to-night at 30 Singing by the large chorus choir

he preached from John 21-22, "What is that to thee? follow thou me" Young converts meeting at 7 and preaching at The congregation at the Presbyterian

church last night was quite large, demonstrating that the entire church has taken renewed interest in the special services now in progress. Services again to night You are invited Bring a friend.

Wedded On January 17, Miss Alice Montgomgomery, lately in charge of the glove department at Bradley Bros' store, and Mr Paul W Barton, were united in marriage it Tacoma, Washington Territory, where he groom is a salesman in a hardware store and where the couple will reside. The Decatur friends of the bride will wish her much 10Y

Looks Bright.

Charles Laux is meeting with general encouragement in the enterprise of orming a stock company to erect a \$100,the time to move in the matter. Such a hotel could not find a better location, everything considered, than the site pro-

Wedding To-Night. Mr Samuel D Smith, one of the well known young men of Mt. Zion and Miss Eva Jones, the accomplished daughter of Col George Jones, of Cerro Gordo, Ill, will be united in marriage this evening at the residence of Col. and Mrs Jones, in Cerro Gordo There are a large number of invited guests, and the wedding

will be the society event of the season Mr Smith has been connected with the firm of Scott & Martin, and has a large circle of friends at Cerro Gordo and Mt Zion The bride and groom will spend the honeymoon in the East and attend the mangural of Gen Harrison before

The Soliciting Committees.

The committees selected to secure the \$25,000 for the state fair fund held a meeting last night when the work was districted as follows District I-All that part of the city south of

Main street east and west-D A Mamt, chair man John R Miller and Charles W Hels: District 2-All that part of the c ty north of Main street west of water street—W. H. Starr Main street west of white street. If main street west of white street of the city north of Main street east of Wider street. Jimes C. Lake chiliman Chailes G Fowers, W W Foster and John G Imboden

Receive the gentlemen cordially and ubscribe liberally

Sales of Real Estate

Anna M Humphrey to James A Hum phrey, all interest in lot 20, block 2, J K Warren & Co s 5th addit on-\$1500 John Dawson to B McGorray, north half of south half of lot 16 Sungamon the wound was made by a downward or upward addition-\$700

Delta L Spindel to William Mays lots 15 and 16, block 21, R R addition to Maro3-\$300 W E Cornthwait to Isaac Cornthwait,

160 seres in Mt Zion township—\$2300 t John T Reid to D C Moffett, lot 6 block 4 North addition-\$1000

R B Rogers to E D Carr lot 1, block 3, Rogers' addition to Argenta-

Turne was a sudden change in the weather last evening It began with a breeze from the north, followed by rain and snow and a stiffer breeze that blew viciously from the west until after mid night Seemed quite like a blizzard This morning the wind had spent itself, snow was falling in a stingy manner and the mercury was at 20 degrees above

She Who Must Be Obeyed.

On Wednesday evening the greatest scenic and spectacular production ever witnessed in this city will be given at the Opera House by the Webster Brady com pany All of the wierd and strange scenes and descriptions of land and peo ple so minutely described by Haggard in his novel 'She will be re produced up on the Opera House stage to-morrow night. An entire baggage car is used for the transportation of the scenery During the action of the play startling electric and calcium effects will be intro duced and the production will be com-plete in all its details. The company is one of the best before the public

Tms forenoon Justice Provost had a round up of vagrants at his office, Officers Butts and Curran bringing in the toughs picked up last night. The sentences under the vagrancy law were as follows Darling Gregor 30 days, Charles Gregor 80 days George W Divon 60 days Jas E. Taylor 10 days, Joseph Russell 10 days, and Philip Charier 10 days The

entire party was sent to the county jail The Decaur Musical College Will give instructions in piano, organ rioin vocal oulture, harmony and theory zuitar, banjo, mandelin harp and zither also in French, German, Italian and Spanish An able corps of instructors

engaged at all times For full informa-tion call at the college, corner Main and William streets or address OLOF BULL

Special convocation of Macon Chapter No 21 this (Tiesday) evening, at 7 o'clock for work. All companions in regular standing cordially invited to be present. A full attendance requested G. R. Bacon, H. P.

N. L. KRONE Sec

THE Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid of Illinois is in sea sion at Springfield. The reports wil show a membership of 3,283 against 2.835 last year There were 24 deaths and 16 assessments, and the benefits paid amounted to \$51,142 50 All death losses have been paid according to con tract, and a profit is shown during the year of \$7.000.

Plenty of Cars.

Judge Gresham has granted an order authorizing Receiver McNulta of the Wabash to lease of 250 freight box cars for mx months at a rental of \$10 a month per car The receiver had requested per mission to lease 600 cars Yesterday's orders were entered on the recommendation of the Purchang Committee of the

THE OTHER SIDE.

restimony for the Defense in Westbrook Case.

Evidence of Threats by Gross and a Color to the Fatal Meeting

The meetings at Stapp's Chapel continue with great interest A congrega-Yesterday afternoon the prosecutio tion that nearly filled the lecture room rested their side of the case in the Wil hstened to Rev. Scrimger last night as ham E. Westbrook murder case, and since then evidence for the defense has

been introduced quite rapidly. The trial is nearing the end, but there are 40 witnesses on the list for Westbrook. It m stated that at least two days will be taken up in hearing the arguments of connect after the evidence is submitted monday, feb. 4—afternoon. Cross-examina ion of Dr Harvey by Mills Gross was leaning against counter in Schwab's saloon when I first saw the wound did not ex

amine it internally till he went into Schwab

house Washed my hands at my office before I was called to see him it might have been before breakfast. I did not wash that particular finger before inserting it, did not move my finger around so as to trace the dimensions of wound. Do not remember of saying in former trist that I traced the wound with my fluger there is danger of initaling a wound by inserting finger in the lung Was the insertion of your finger in that would good practice? It was so considered then, but I would not do it now The woun was straight only had my finger in two or thre seconds the wound could have been inflicted seconds the would could have been indiced while Gross was on his hands and knees, or while standing, or even while lying down the bandage got to hurting next day and I cut it. He died Thursday morning It is a matter of 000 hotel on the site of the old St Nich-olas Decatur needs a new five or six story hotel, of modern style, and now is gard the wound necessarily fatal can t say he had even chances to get well, think he had one chance in three to get well. He was not mate don't think his chance was quite so good on Widnesday I don't remember saying to Dr Storgis that Gross's chances for recovery were reasonably good till he jumped out of the win dow don't remember of making a similar statement to F M Thomas, of Grove City, Ill know James Wickins don't remember saying to him that jumning out of the window killed Gross don t think I told Squire Ward so He had some chance of recovering till Wednesday He had no chance after he jumped out of the window Don't remember saying to Squire Ward that the jump tore the wound open and started the inflammation I may have said so, tut don tremember it I was a witness in other trial. He was asked regarding several ques tions put to him in former total and his answer to all of them was, 'I don't remember

Frank Mosher ex mined by Buckingham testified Remember the day of the stabbing had Westbrook in my custody from about 11 a m to 8 p m saw no brulses on his face but had one lump on his head Cross examined by Walker Horace Salisbury examined by Webber, testi

hed Westbrook said to witness about two weeks before stabbing, Gross boys had been selling liquor to minors, and they would get into business. I said how, He said, if they didn t are him 🖘 John Drennan would pull \$600 out

Di A C Foster, practicing physican for seven years examined by Bucking am, toylified Saw Gross in Schwab's house wound was in left breast three inches from median line cut sev ered a ib the wound was made with a sharp instrument the appearance of the wound indi cated that two motions were made in making the cut and think the wound was made down ward. The foam emitting from the wound indi cated that the knife had penetrated the lung may the wound dressed, suppose the treatmen a as proper saw him at post mortem examina non the external portion of the wound ha healed the lung was hypotized the wound in the lung caused his death

On cross examination by Mills witness said The place where the rib was severed was principally cartilage. It is impossible to tell whether think the chances were two to one against his recovery

Dr Harvey recalled and examined by Mills no cuts in his clothing This en ed the evidence for the presecution Mr Buckingham submitting the case at 3 45 p m

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE R D Ward, Blue Mound, examined by Mills I was police magistrate in July, 87 Remember the occasion of Grove getting stabbed. Am acquainted with Dr Hurvey Had a conversation with him relative to the cause of Gross death He said jumping out of the window tore open

the wound and caused his death

David McK.ig Kn w Wm Westbrook Saw
him the day before the tragedy He at ild with
me Thursd w alght and till noon Friday He ode on a load of wheat with me got to Blu wheat to Newbegin Was at Blue Mound ne

Saturday and heard of the traged;
M L Funderburk, Christian threshed wheat for McKaig Friday morning rode on the wagon with McKaig and Westbrook Friday afternoon Heard of the killing the next

1. T Clements Blue Mound I I now Alobzo il and read a persion of it to Ferry as to his estimony Ferry stopped him when he came the part where Westbrook said that be would cut their hearts out and he said he had not said yould but could Webber said it a would here Ferry said it was a mistake—he said could Saw Ferry last Monday or Tuesday at the Blue Mound depot, and told him I had been

looking up the record about that dispute, and found that the original notes had him as saying could and he said that he knew he was right Cross ex united My son was also present he made objections, but Perry did also

Aithur Hulbert Know Westbrook 21 years old 9th day of last August Know Grosses Was in their saloon the latter part of June got some intoxicating drinks in their s sloon that

John Tyler of Decatur Saw Wm Gross the morning be was killed met him on the reliroad
He said The man that wrote that letter is in un and I believe I will whip the s- of b-Perl Bondy, Blue Mound, by Mills I was at Mr Schwab s the morning Gross was stable-High fence in front of Schwab s yard I was on the fence looking at the engine Saw a man standing by the engine whittling Saw the men on the ground The one on top struck the other two blows on the head

To Mr Buckingham He was whitt'ing Could not see the knife nor stick could see his hands TUESDAY, FEB 5 The first witness on the stand was Wm Bore

and, who testified as follows I we in Saline county Nebraska Lived 9 miles northwest of Blue Mound at time of killing of Gross Was it Blue Mound that morning Took a load of wheat to Newbegin s elevator There is a grade lead ing from the northeast up to Newbegin s elevator. The distance between the elevators is Po feet Williams elevator is 65 feet As I was going up the grade I had to stop to lock my wagon. This was 39 feet from the railroad. At this time an engine came from the north and stopped apparently within 5 feet of crossing aw two men get down from the engine and go toward the saloon baw a man standing near the engine, lacing toward the engine, saw a an pass in front of the engine going north He made a step or two past the engine, stopped and turned and walked up to the man standing by the engine and put his arm out as though striking at the man in front This motion repeated a second time. The other man ther noved so I could see him and both men struck apparently at the same time and fell. The one furthest from me feil backward and the other fell on him Know Frank Wilcox, saw him at lewbegin's saw Jerry Ellis there also He drove on the dump ahead of me.

Cross-examined by Buckingham Live in Ne

braska Came here two weeks ago At time of tragedy I lived 9 miles northwest of Blue Mound rought a load of wheat arrived at 9 o clock saw a man get out with an oil can, got off on the north side passed in front of the engine, went up on south side He seemed to be oiling came back and went up the other side Man was standing 8 or 10 feet away Engineer set his can lown seemed to be talking with the stranger understood one was Westbrook and the oth two were the engineer and fireman. Could not see Westorook's hands Westbrook was moving his right hand as though saw Gross make no motion until he debilitating female weaknesses, buy Dr. Prescription It will be a supplied It will be a su Westbrook After Gross had struck twice, West rilla.

brook struck out, can't say Westbrook struck him, Gross struck at the same time and they then seemed to clinch and fell. Gross on top. be struggling could not see but only one man there when 4-ross got up The whole affair did not last over 2% minutes, I was about 250 feet listant, no cars between me and the spot where the fight took place. Mr Buckingham kept this witness on the stand nearly two hours, nearly

xhausting his ingenuity in an effort to get hin o contradict himself, but without avail Frank Wilcox, residence three miles south Mound the day Gross was stabbed, heard of the tabbing about 9 36 a m was crossing track at Newbegin's elevator, my team stopped, and I saw an engine at the crossing of Williams elevator saw a man standing north of the engine about 10 feet, and another man crossing the rack in front of the engine he made about two steps over the track turned and walked north up to within two or three feet of Weatbrook Vestbrook put up hi., hands as though trying t ward off the blows these motions on the part of each were repeated a second time, and then they both struck and seemingly clinched and

feil to the ground, Gross failing on top I ther crossed over the track and saw Mr Boreland at Newbegin a elevator Newbegin s elevator
Cross-examination by Webber did not alter
the testimony of the witness
C S Schweitzer, examined by Walker Live
at Bine Mound Saw Win Gross that morning at the depot about 8 o'clock We talked abou brook Told him I did not know him Gros

said he was not in a good humor Cross-examined by Webber Think there were some cars on the track that morning Gross seemed to be angry about something Jerry Ellis, of Blue Mound, examined Walker Heard of the cutting of Gross was i Blue Mound with wheat unloaded at Newbe dn's elevator Looked north saw some mei nt the crossing by the engine Saw Schwab and

Don t think I could have seen the men over th ears Closs-examined by Webber My attention was called to the fight by a boy saying, Come and see

ome other man holding a man I saw no car:

the light

A B Davidson, of Blue Mound, examined by M ila Remember the cutting of Wm Gross was at the postoffice came out and saw an en gine standing within two feet of crossing. Hear some one hollowing, walked across the track saw Gross and Westbrook fighting, Gross on to striking Westbrook Struck two or three blow not see Henry Hurst at corner of elevator as went from the postoffice

Cross examined by Buckingham I did not

look toward the elevator Saw nobody near the fight when Gross got up Saw Gross strike two or three blows Did not see Westbrook s hand:

CHANCERY LOCKET Jared') Neuman vs Harvey Pasco et al foreclosure Decrue pro confesso against de lendants not answering and referred to maste Delphone Brown vs Harvey Pasco et al force

THE Lincoln Republican Club has been made a permanent organization and the membership limited to 100. The room will be made attractive and the club will be both social and political. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Feb. 11 The Decatur Y. M. R. C. should have similar headquarters and hustle every day for new members. The 1892 battle is only four years off, and there are to be several local and state fights which will interest the young Republicane, masmuch as the Democrats just now appear to be engaged in a still hunt to capture the city offices. Rout 'em

Got the Measles.

Gov Oglesby and family are stopping t the Cordell House since their arrival at Elkhart, but will soon occupy their esidence The measles are in Mr. Oglesby's family Lattle Dick and John are both down with them.

THE lecture on Dress Reform by Mrs Jenness Milier will be delivered at the Baptist church on the afternoon of

SAYS the Springfield News Poor Charley Nelson He is "outen de breezes for four years more" is the way our colored friends put it And then they laugh THE state fair fund soliciting commit-

nittees start on their rounds to morrow

Amusements Coming. The Beach & Bowers' minstrel troupe now in the city, will appear at the opera house to-night in a big bill of new music okes and dashing acts. The ca as great and so as the orchestra Popular

prices to-night THE "GHE" DRAMA.

To morrow night will appear the great scenic production, "She," dramatized from H Rider Haggard's novel of that Fern and also A G Webber They were in my office about two weeks before the commencing of this trial. Webber had a record of the first normal will be established to see so many novel will be astonished to see so many of the thrilling scenes and incidents in the story put on the stage in such an effective manner Popular prices

"Peck's Bud Boy," that rearing com edy, which never fails to capture a full house, will be given Friday night

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Dora Race, of Pana, is visiting Mrs Henry D Spencer at Bloomington Mrs C, O Judson is at Dubuque

Iowa, visiting friends Rev John Henry Myers is consid n an alarming condi Mrs. Dr Goodwin is seriously ill at he

W H. Shinn, of Los Angeles, Cal, for merly of Su livan, is at the St. Nichola Mr Oscar Shrader has been employed as the permanent organist at the Baptis

Miss Ida M Ogden and William T. Querry, both of Argenta, were granted a NO GAS, marriage license to-day J P. Smith, of the Jenney Electric Light Co, Ft Wayne, Ind is at the

New Deming Mrs A. W. Brodess has been prostrated has becallen her only con.

Harry Elmer, ahead of the "She Who Must be Obeyed" is in the city. will be the attraction to-morrow night. Wick McFarland, the gentlemanly blank paper salesman from St. Louis spent the day in Decatur. He's for Blaine for Secretary of State.

night for Chicago, where she will visit friends several days and see Mary Ander-son at McVicker's theatre Frank C Hamilton, advance agent for the new dramatic star, Walter "lathews, who will appear in "Richard III" Mon-day, February 11, is in the city

M.s. J. D McGaffey departed last

Mrs. G. D. Haworth and Miss Mary see America's greatest statuesque actress, Mary Anderson

Milton Henson and wife and Belie Renmuton Henson and wire and Helle Henson, of Villa Grove, Ill., were in Decatury yesterday on a shopping expedition. They were guests of Robt. Johnson at the Deming. Mrs. R. M. Skilton, mece of Mrs. V.

Barber, died suddenly in Chicago yester day. She was a daughter of the late O Rugg, who died recently at Fairbury Neb, and was married about a year ago A spring medicine is needed by every one Winter food, largely committing of

salt meat and ammai fat, causes the hver to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necessity of a cleansing

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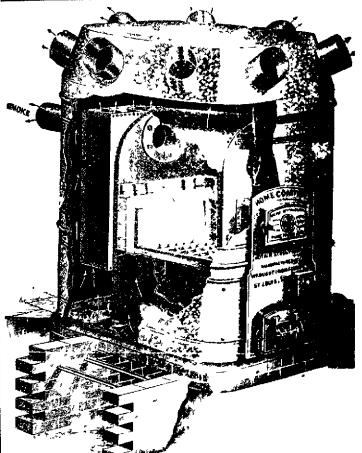
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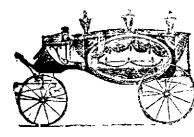
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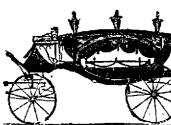
mouth, saw he own shadow in the mater, and took it for that of another Doz, with a piece of meat double his and fiercely attacked the other Deg. thus lost both. -Esop's Fables

IT ALWAYS PAYS to hold on to a good thing People who have tried Santa Claus Soap hold on to it because it is good. Some may think that because there are

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America and Australia to England and

France, it is interesting to examine the ingenious processes adopted on the ocean

steamers engaged in this business to kee

densing cylinder, where it is compressed under a pressure of about fifty pounds to

the meat storeroom, and is then drawn into the expansion cylinder. On being

allowed to expand here, the temperature

Taking into consideration the vast number of Smiths extant in the world, there can be no doubt that the name but selden implies relationship. Of straight "Smiths" alone there are 1,508 mentioned in the Directory of 1838; these are all adults, and it is reasonably certain that

It is but extremely seldom, if ever, that a man and woman bearing that universal name are married. I have noticed this

Difference Re ween Woot and Hair. The difference between wool and hair is

hair has its own fiber, but fine human hair most nearly resembles the wool of the

sheep having the same imbricated appear-

hair is almost equally so, microscopic

War Without Bloodshed.

It is well known that the nitrite of

amyl possesses the power of causing in-sensibility very quickly in a human being

breathing its rives. The effect is coniva-

stead of suppowder. He argues that a

few cal ous of this nitrate dashed on the

deck of a warship would soon render her crew helpless The most powerful fron-

cor artificial ventilators, and the odor ould thus rapidly permeate the whole

elpless for an hour or two the ship could

the meensible men —New York Mercury.

Too Much Worry and Fret.

for the morrow as to have none left for

today. To p an and worry and fret about something that may not happen to-morrow or next week or next month, and in such

worry and fret lose all the possible en-joyment of today, and worse, fix on our-selves more and more the habit of worry

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

and could live only a short time; she

its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, weighing 140 pounds. Fuller perticulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort

Smith, Texas. Trial bottles of this won-derful Discovery Free at J. A. Swearin-

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Boys' Jersey Suits at Stine's.

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Is it economy to take so much thought

The whole crew being rendered

Globe-Democrat

sthat of wool Rabbit fur is most

different from wool, and a deer

A Heavy Deficiency in the Pension Appropriations-The Victor Mc-Cord Claims Against Peru.

the meat at a low temperature during the voyage. The means by which this low temperature is maintained now consists, according to a Franch authority, of machines for blowing cold air into the meat storerooms in the hold of the vessel, it as in being gooded simply by expanding the meat storerooms in the load of the vessel, it as in being gooded simply by expanding the meat storerooms in the load of the vessel, it as in being gooded simply by expanding the meat storerooms in the load of the vessel, it as in being gooded simply by expanding the meat storerooms in the load of the vessel, it as in being gooded simply by expanding the load of the vessel, it as in the load of the vessel, it air being cooled simply by expa a As every one knows, the cld fashioned freezing machines employed the expansion of rondensed animonia gas as a re-A Bill to Amend the Naturalization Laws-The Senate Tariff Bill-Capifrigerating agent, conveying the cold current to the place where it was to be tal Notes-Congressional.

A Heavy Deficiency.

current to the place where it was to be used by means of glycerine, or some other liquid not subject to freezing at ordinary temperatures. By the new method, the air is cooled by its own expansion, and then forced directly into the rooms. The air is first drawn into a conductive to the property of the compressed. Washington, Feb. 3.—The Commissioner of Pensions has informed the Secretary of the Interior that there will be a differency in the amount necessary for the payment of pensions for the cur-rent fiscal year over and above existing the square inch. This reatly reduces its volume and raises its temperature to appropriations of about \$2,000,000. He recommends that Congress be asked to appropriate this amount to prevent the nearly 300 degs. I The next step to carry off the surplus heat, which is done by means of a current of sea water, circulating around the conappropriate this amount to prevent the stoppage of payment of pensions. The commissioner states that from July 1, 1888, to January 31, 1889, 84,642 pension certificates of various kinds had been issued, which is 24,489 in excess of the issue during the corresponding period of last year. He says that he knows no reason why the same ratio of increase will not continue during the ensuing five months of the present fiscal year. The average denser, or rather around a series of tubes, into which the air passes from the con-denser. To cool it still more, and cause the deposits of the watery vapor con-tinued in it, the air next passes into an-other series of tubes, which are exposed to the current of cold air returning from of the present fiscal year. The average value of pensions upon the rolls is being increased by the granting of application allowed to expand here, the temperature of the air falls immediately to about 70 degs below zero, F., and the last traces of moisture are deposited as snow. Wooden tubes then convey the chilled air to the storerooms, which it reaches at a temperature of about zero, F., and after circulating about the roots is drawn back by an apprating shaft to the refrigerating mediate. for increased pensions. He states that the increased disbursements for pensions during the present year results, in fact. from the operations of the act of Con-gress of June 7, 1888, granting arrears of

pensions to widows of the war of 1861, and that of August 29, 1888, increasing the rate for total and partial dealness. The amount appropriated for army and navy by an aspirating shaft to the refrigerating machine. The thermometer in the storerooms never rises to the freezing point of water, so the meat is kept continually frozen from the day of its shipment, perhaps at Melbourne or the La Plata river, until its arrival in the London docks, where it is found to be indistinguishable from the best fresh beef and mutton. The storerooms are protected against the entrance of heat by conduction from the outside by means of double walls and floors, packed with powdered charcoal.—Boston Budget. pensions during the current year 15 \$80, The Life-Size Oil Painting of Abraham Lincoln Damaged. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The life-size oil

painting of Abraham Lincoln which the owner offers to the United States for \$15,owner offers to the United States for \$10,000, and over the price of which there was so much debate in the Senate Friday was yesterday taken up stairs and placed alongside of Moran's painting of the Chasm of the Colorado, on the gallery floor of the Senate. The picture was a little too large and heavy for the force handling it, and one of the results of the moving was the tearing of the cauvas at a moving was the tearing of the canvas at a point about fifteen inches above the head of the portrait. About one-thirteenth of the surface of the painting was damaged, and if the entire picture is valued at \$15. 000, then the torn canvas represents loss of \$500. The likeness is pronounced by those who knew the great President intimately, to be remarkable, and even those who did not know hin, see in the painted figure a wonderful simulation of life.

adults, and it is reasonably certain that there is fully an equivalent number of children and youths of the same name, not mentioned. This would make a total of 3,616 'Smiths' Then this is still augmented by the variations of the name-Schmidt. Smyth, Schmit, etc., until it is probable that there are 6,000 of that ubiquitous family in St. Louis alone. The population of St. Louis being 400,000, it is evident that about one sixty-sixth of St. Louischs are Smiths.

The peculiar part hes in the fact that it is but extremely seldem if ever, that a The Claim of Victor McCord Against Peru. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Considerable cor-respondence has been carried on of late

tween the State Department and Mr. Buck, the United States Minister to Peru. with a view to securing a stilement of the claim of Victor McGord, an American name are married. I have noticed this for years, and watched carefully, but I cannot remember ever having seen the names coupled together in the item of marriage hoeness in the newspapers, nor have I ever heard of a couple, both of whom bore that name, being united in wedlock. They certainly marry somebody, for the rarest old maid and old bachelor is one bearing the widespread rame. It was I ever he a mystery why citizen, against the Peruvian Government for false imprisonment. He was arrested :n 1885 on a charge of being connected with the revolutionary movement in Peru, and compeled to pay \$10,000 ransom for his release, for which sum he filed a claim with the State Department in 1886. Owing to the unsettled state of national af-fairs that has existed for full ten years smeller is one batching the whespread name. It will ever be a mystery why Smiths do not intermarry. At the present rate it is but a question of time when the name will have conquered the world, and everybody will be named "Smith."—
Globe Democrat in Peru, and also to the fact that the gov ernment there filed serious allegations against McCord, the representations and demands of this country have as yet been

A Bill to Amend the Naturalization

Laws.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The House judiciary committee yesterday completed will to amend the naturalization laws of the United States. It provides that no alien who has ever been convicted of a february other informatical symmetry. not so great as might be supposed, since very fine hair bears a strong resemblance to very coarse wool but when the migro-

to very coarse wool but when the microscope is brought into operation a marked
differentiation may be observed. The
surface of the hair will appear to be perfectly smooth as though it were polished,
while the surface of a fiber of wool is imbricated, as though the trank were covered with infantely small scales. A hair
is therefore seen to be a cutting different
thing from a fiber of wool, and a further
variation is noticed in the fact that hair felony or other infamous crime involv-ing moral turpitude, anarchist and polyg-amist, or who can not speak the English amist, or who can not speak the Fughish language, shall be adjudged capable of being naturalized. The methods by which naturalization are to be acquired are sim-ilar to those now in ferce. False swearing is made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both. A restriction is in-screed, limiting the right of aliens to acvariation is noticed in the fact that hair never cuils in the way wool does, for hair -when it is curly at all-curls in long, way lines, and wool in short, half circles, quire public land to homesteads only, and the privilege to participate in the benewhich almost return into themselves. The fits of the naturalization laws is extended texture of mood is also varied by fine lines from 2,000 to 4,000 in the inch, so, to Indians who renounce tribal relations. by means of the microscope, wool may be easily known from cotton or any other animal or vegetable fiber Every kind of

Formal Reading of the Senate Tariff WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House committee on Ways and Means held a meeting yesterday morning and formally began the reading of the Senate Tariff bill. The computations from Treasury experts not yet having been received, the committee took up the internal revenue feature of the hill, upon which the Treasury

throughout of small cells, extremely pecu-har both in form and arrangement. figures have no bearing.
This section was uncompleted when, at twelve o'clock the committee adjourned There was no discussion of any items and no amendments submitted. A further

nesting will be held on Tuesday next. Postponed by Unanimous Consent. Washington, Feb. 2.—Yesterday had been set apart by the House committee on Territories for final action on the bill lent, temporardy, to a paralytic streke. It is very cheap and plentiful, and Mr. Edward Weston, the electrician, proposes to uso shells filled with this chemical interest of the company or the admission of the Territory of Utah, and for the consideration of the Omnibus hill for the admission of the Territories of idaho, Wyoming and Arizona. By unanimous consent, however, no meeting was held, and both of these matters go over until Wednesday for action.

clads would be even more vulnerable than the light cruisers for they would be suck-ling down great draughts of air through Australia With Us in the Samoan Matter-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Advices received at the State Department yesterday from Melbourne, say that the Australian Federal Council has adopted an address to of course, be towed into a safe port, while the captors ventilated her and removed the Crown, stating that it views with deep anxiety the events in Samoa. The address favors treaties guaranteeing independ-ence in Samos, and expresses the opinion that dominion by foreign powers in Sa-

moa endaugers the eafety of Australia. A Blil to Reimburse a Postmaster-Washington, Feb. 3.—The Speaker laid before the House yesterday morning a letter recommending the passage of a bill to credit Acquilla Jones, postmaster at Indianapolis, with \$2,438 money-order noney stolen from his office on Decem-

Capital Brevitles. Senator Platt has called a meeting of the conferees on the Territorial Admission bill, &

and fret-put werry and fret in lines on our faces-put it in prematurely whitened hairs en our beads-put worry and fret in our digestion to work libed out in dys-peps. "-Prentice Mulford in New York Star." "Ir a woman will, she will." If she will take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for her It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-ping paper, but it saved her life. She cold, she will be cured. was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable

Take good advice.-I have suffered with bad headaches for years, and have weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wiapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued it was and in new strong healthy new tried many remedies without obtaining relief. I was advised to give Salvation Oil a trial, and it has entirely cured me EDWARD BALTZ, (Butcher,) LaFayette Market, Paltimore, Md

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More Durable Ink Needed.

President Bayles, of the New York board of health, lately called attention to the subject of the use of more durable ink, and enforced his words by saying that it was of importance to people all over the land. He says that very many of the records of births, deaths and marriages received at the office of the board are written in aniline inks, and that the paper upon which these fugitive fluids are used becomes in ten years perfectly blank, the ink having entirely evaporated.

—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Concerning Eyesight

tricts and of dry, elevated table lands may have a better sight than dwellers in low, humid, and level regions, although just the reverse may be the case. Among European nations the Germans are generally supposed. ally supposed to have weak eyes, owing some imagine, to their excessive indul some in tobacco, while others attribute the supposed decay to the form of type used in their books, which requires closer looking at than ours in reading.—Long-man's Magazine.

What a Philosopher Said. There recently died in this city a well known Boston merchant of convivial habits, and who was known as a good liver in an epicurean sense. Among those who attended the funeral were two friends, one of whom said to the other:
"J--- ought to have lived twenty years lancer: he had a constitution cause to it. "Yes," replied the philosopher of the two, an ex-member of the senate, "a man inherite his constitution; but he makes his own bylaws."—Boston Budget.

Boat Building of Old.

It is sod to think of the trouble Robinson Crusce put himself to when he undertook to make himself a boat. Had he been up in archeology he would have hollowed out a tree trunk with red hot stones. His ancestors appear to have used this rude, but effective, method. A cance found re-cently in the Tunhovd flord, in Central Norway, has proved to have been fash-toned after this manner. It is in good condition, and will be shown at the mu-seum of Christianis.—Detroit Free Press.

A New Nickel Plated Bullet. A new bullet proposed for the English army is of an unusually small caliber and is encased in an outer sheet of nickel and is encased in an outer sneet of mores which increases its power of penetration it is used with a rifle of greater thick ness of barrel, in which a heavier charge than usual can be fired. Several hundred of the rifles have been made for exper mental use.-New York Bun.

A New English School

A young woman's polytechnic institute is a new English school, the object of which is to supply technical instruction to women, such as dressmaking, cockery and bookkeeping. In the evening the building will be used as a young woman's club, and rooms are fitted up for social purposes and reading.—Good Housekeeping.

Mortar by Machinery An idea has been developed in Germany in the shape of the manufacture of mor-tar by machinery in large quantities, to be delivered to contractors and individuals as required for use. About 2,000,000 barrels were disposed of in Berlin on this

Cats Versus Rabbits. Cats are found to be the best external nators of rabbits in New Zealand. They do great havec among the young ones, and in some sections scarcely a rabbit was to

plan alone last year.—Public Opinion.

It would not be surprising if some Labres' Imported Jackets, in new and andsome styles, at Lann & Schuges. society women were to speci-ity set apart a day upon which to receive their dearly beloved children.—Philadelphia Call.

A SPRING medicine is needed by every one. Winter food, largely consisting of salt meat and animal fat, causes the liver Wood Pours, Chain Pumps, from to become disordered and the blood imports, bence the necessity of a cleansing man's.

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Pay Your Taxes. The taxes for the year 1888 are now, due, and as the time for collecting the same is short, all persons knowing them-selves indebted for taxes are requested to

cell at my office, (with Mills Bros.) over the store of Linn & Scruggs, and make payment of the same. Office hours from 8 s. m. to 9 p. m. H. Mahannah, Jan 31-d6w The New Cabinet. Very few of the many applicants can get a place in the cabinet. But every

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NEW CLOAKS, one-third less in price than early Fall Prices, and 20 per cent. cheaper than was ever sold. LINN & SCRUGGS. MORBHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are con: stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire

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\$2 to \$2.50 go for \$1.00 at the Closing Sale now in progress at John Irwin's White Front. jan11-d&wtf GENTS' Furnishing Goods, comprising Underwear,

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Public notice is hereby given so the said A Herman, that a will of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Coun'y Coort of Macon county, dated the 2d day of January, A. D. 1989, as the sait of the said above named plaintiff, and against the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said cefondant, A. Herman, for the sum of three undred and thirty ive tollars (\$835), directed a the Sheriff of Macon county.

"Nas, therefore unless you the said defend

Public Notice in Attach-

In the Circuit Court to the February Term. D 1889.

S. C. Davis vs. A. Herman

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | ss.

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Now, unless you, the said Emma Mixell, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and piead, answer or demn to the said count, and piead, answer or demn to the said court, and piead, answer or demn to the said court, and piead, answer or demn to the said court, and piead, answer or demn to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree lendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated becatur, Ill January 7, 1889 JOHN A. Brown.
ATTORNEY AW
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WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC RAILWAY. HAILWAY.

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FROM 87. LOUIS.

NO. 10 Pass... 8 25 p m | NO. 2 Pass... 6.20 a m | NO. 4 Pass... 10 0 a m | NO. 5 Pass... 4.05 a m | NO. 44 Pass... 11 00 a m | NO. 42 Pass... 4.05 a m | NO. 42 Pass... 10 15 p m | NO. 45 Pass... 4.05 a m | NO. 2 Pass... 10 15 p m | NO. 45 Pass... 4.05 a m | NO. 2 Pass... 10 15 p m | NO. 45 Pass... 3.05 p m | NO. 75 Freight 5.45 p m |

omes from "poor gas." they should noti-y the company at the office, 124 North Water street, (Warren & Durfee,) when No. 42 Pass. ... 10 10 p m No. 43 Pass. ... 4.20 8 m No. 44 Pass. ... 10 10 p m No. 43 Pass. ... 4.20 8 m No. 44 Pass. ... 15.0 a m No. 45 Pass. ... 3.10 p m No. 48 Acc ... 7 05 p m No. 47 Acc ... 6 45 Am No. 70, Freightin 45 a m No. 71, I eightin 250 p m prompt inspection will be made to ascer-tain the cause, so that the remedy may be applied.

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dard candle power; hence it is the desire of the company that every consumer shall have the benefit of the fact without hindrance. J. K. WABREN, Prest, dec12-d3m Decatur Gaslight & Coke Co ILLINOIS CENTRA .. NOATH.

NO. 2 Pass.... 7.45 a m | No. 1 Pass... 502 p m | No. 4 Pass... 12-41 a m | No. 3 Pass... 10-12 a m | No. 12 Pass... 2.50 p m | No. 11 Freight 9-00 a m | No. 3, Champaigh | No. 10, Freight 4:10 p in | Line, leaves, 3 15 p m | No. 10, Freight 4:10 p in | THE Court House Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as decent accommodations can be afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Comes.

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